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Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo
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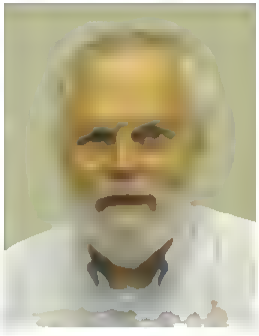
The President's Message



I have written in this President's Message many times about the need and importance of volunteers to the Maryland Token and Medal Society. This is very true and certainly bas not cbanged. We highly value our cadre of volunteers. You cannot volunteer unless you are a member. This dues cycle bas proved to be very DEPRESSING (pun intended). We have lost a large number of members and this is not good for our organization. We (our editor Jane) sent out about 50 dues renewal reminders. We got over 10 renewals but it looks like we could lose about 25 members. This is a very dangerous trend for MD TAMS. We cannot afford to lose so many folks at one time. We are doing very well getting a few new members eacb year but this will not buffer us for the loss of about 25 members in one year. We certainly are an aging club as are most organizations these days so we lose some of our members through natural attrition. This in itself depresses our roles; however, a 25 member loss really bits us bard. Beginning with this issue, these members will no longer bave membership status and therefore will not receive our outstanding journals and reference documents. I am asking all members to do your best to get new members and to get some of our old members back in the fold.

As I also mentioned before, we are going to celebrate our 40th year in 2019; therefore, beginning with our October 2018 Swap Meet, we will give eacb MEMBER in attendance a poker chip commemorating our anniversary. Eacb subsequent event in 2018/2019 (swap meet/regular meeting) sbould provide eacb attending MEMBER with a different color commemorative chip. A few sets of different colored chips will be sold at meetings to pay for the project. My intent is to have an article and pictures of the cbips in the next journal. I must wait as I do not bave the chip order in my possession yet. I really think the ten (10) different chips will make a great 2019 anniversary souvenir. Be sure to attend all the upcoming meetings and get your set started. Collect all ten chips as we are producing these in very small numbers.

As many of you already know, the MD TAMS family bas had several more losses. One of our longtime members, Dorothy Hajek passed away. Sbe was a regular and reliable part of our meetings and projects. Her support was very evident wben for many years we bad luncb at our swap meets. Dot was our prime mover to feed our bungry crew. I fondly remember those Sloppy Joe's and bot dogs as well as the yummy deserts. Dot was not a collector but nobody was more supportive of MD TAMS and ber busband, Mill's collecting. Sucb a great lady and a real friend. We also lost Mitzi Stratemeyer, the wife of our treasurer Bill Stratemeyer. MD TAMS was fortunate in the past to bave Mitzi present us with a program on ber family's immigration history in Baltimore. Sbe was on the docket to provide us with a second program wben she took ill. Unfortunately, we never got to bear ber new program. If its like tbe first, it is our loss. Loss does not say enough about the passing of these two fine women. They will be fondly remembered and not forgotten.

Speaking of club losses, please be sure to look at the obituary data for Will Mumford separately in this issue. He was one of our early members and our outstanding Journal Editor for 25 years. He did great work with this publication. Will also wrote several books on our bobby interest of farming, picking and canning of fruits, vegetables, and seafood. He and bis work will not be forgotten.

Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

TOKEN-TRIVIA

Who was beside Richard Montgomery when he died?

Answer on p 13

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

Sorry to hear of the passing of Will Mumford, one of my predecessor. Our MD TAMS Journal editor from 1988 to 2011. Sincere condolences to his family and friends. June 4, 2018 (See obit for further information)

Also, the passing of Dorothy "Dot" Hajek. A fellow lady collector. She was known for her refreshments served at the Swap meets and collecting Baltimore charge coins. A private family gathering.

The journal is humming along nicely. My faithfully few members keep the articles coming. Let's have some new members to add their two cents or a token to the journal. Any little items is of an interest to us fellow collectors. We can start a "NEED TO KNOW" section, if you have something you need to have information on or would like to share. It would be posted and see if any other member can help with the information. This is your journal, gladly I will take any suggestion on how you would like to see the journal go.

SINCE COLOR CHALLENGE COINS CAME OUT COMPANYS AND PEOPLE ARE HAVING THEM MADE HERE IS ONE FOR A CHILI COOK-OFF IN BALTIMORE

By Joe Burford MD TAMS 241

CHILI EDITION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2016 1 - 5 PM
GAMEDAY WAREHOUSE 1400 WARNER STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21230
STARS, STRIPES AND CHOW...CHILI EDITION
A chili cook-off fundraiser supporting homeless veterans and others who are transitioning through the cycle of poverty addiction and homelessness to self-sufficiency
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Tickets: $40
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Buy Your Tickets Today!

NOW THE MINUTES

Secretary - Bryce Doxzon - June 23, 2018

The June 23, 1018 meeting of the Maryland Token & Medal Society was called to order at 11:05 A.M. by president Ed Craig with 8 members and no quests in attendance. Minutes of the Marcb 24, 2018 meeting were previously published. Treasurer Bill Stratemeyer read his report of MD TAMS account balances. Correspondence included the April, May and June issues of The Numismatist, plus the Summer 2018 issue of the Maryland Numismatist.

President Craig remarked on the high quality of submissions to the MD TAMS Journal over the past year. With that, Jane Sears, receiving the tradition of "literary bucks", handed them out to journal contributors wbo were in attendance.

Ed Craig remarked that be and Jane Sears were working on the design of a poker chip to mark MD TAMS' 40th anniversary.

NEW BUSINESS: Ed Craig spike about bis visit to Bagdon Vacuum Cleaner Company, of it's one-time ad referenced in Jane Sears' funny money book, and it's donation of $10.00 to MD TAMS, whicb be turned over to Bill Stratemeyer. He also spoke of the recent passing of Will Mumford and Dorothy Hajek. As this was the annual meeting, the giveaway pack were banded out.

Literary awards were given out next. ***First place*** – Summer 2017 issue – Jane Sears – "75th Anniversary of the Defense of Baltimore". ***Second place*** – Fall 2017 issue – Bill Miller – "Rethinking James Cole Store card and the Baltimore token". Not having been awarded for several years. The ***New Author award*** went to two men: Len Cicero – "Baltimore County Game & Fisb Protective Association, Inc."

Richard Ponder – "Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Company."

SHOW-N-TELL: John Hammond spoke of a find of $40.00 in clad quarters during a metal detector bunt at Sandy Point State Park. Jane Sears bad for sale a Hutzler medal, a Four Roses bar token, and two 2006 MD TAMS elongated sets. She also gave souvenir Gwynn Oak Park tickets as part of a door prize drawing for a pin back commemorating a Fisber Body Family picnic at Gwynn Oak Park. The items was won by Ed Craig. Bill Stratemeyer spoke of finding a seated Liberty dime on the Whitman sbow floor a few shows ago.

Carl Neely asked if there is any cataloging of MD TAMS Collectibles that could be done for the 40th anniversary. Ed Craig thought that it could be done but would used mucb coordination between the bolders of any sucb items.

John Hammond asked about Bonnie Blink tokens. Ed said that Joe Burford is trying to update that book. Joe is also working on cataloging personal commemorative poker chips.

Tom Betscb asked about baving a presenter on exonumia of Montgomery County for that county's coin club.

Jane Sears presented Ed Craig with a "Attaboy Buck" for leadership of MD TAMS. The meeting was adjorned at 11:55 A. M. for the auction, which yielded $9.90 to the treasury.

Respectfully submitted,
Bryce Doxzon, Secretary

Addendum: Members attending were asked to sign get-well cards for Joe Burford, Wally Stone and Jim Boswell. Signatures were also solicited for sympathy cards to be sent to Millard Hajek and the family of Will Mumford.

The Richard Montgomery Bicentennial Medal of Montgomery County

By Tom Betsock

Montgomery County released 2,500 medals, 300 silver and 2,200 bronze, in November 1975 to celebrate the Bicentennial and honor Richard Montgomery, after whom the county was named in 1776.

The medal weighs 21 grams (bronze) and is 38 mm in diameter. The bronze medals sold for $2.50 and the silver for $20. Not known is the company that produced the medal, or if the medals all sold. The initial design had the county coat of arms – which is the Montgomery family coat of arms-on the reverse, with the old courthouse, an 1890s structure, on the obverse. The courthouse was moved to the reverse, and Montgomery's head was put on the obverse. A mid-19th century drawing of Montgomery was used for the model.

Richard Montgomery was born in December 1738 in County Dublin, Ireland. Like much of the British officer corps, he came from Anglo-Norman–Irish stock, Anglican in faith, with many family members also having served in the military. After a couple of years education at Trinity College, Dublin, his father secured an ensign commission for him in the 17th Regiment of Foot, in 1757.

In 1758 the 17th took part in the difficult beach assault on the French outer defensive works at Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, and after an intense siege, helped capture the port. Montgomery was promoted to lieutenant. The regiment was then sent up the Hudson River, arriving at Lake George just after the disastrous attack at Fort Carillon. For most of the next year it was part of General Jeffrey Amherst's cautious and successful campaign to take Montreal. In early 1762, the unit was part of a successful but difficult expedition to take Martinique from the French. Montgomery was promoted to captain. Spain had now entered the war on the French side and the British decided to besiege and capture Havana even though Caribbean expeditions after midyear often were crippled by disease and storms. The 17th and all of the British and colonial units in the expedition lost hundreds to tropical disease and fighting, but they did capture Havana. The 17th returned to New York in late 1762, and was sent to Fort Detroit to help stamp out the Indian uprising led by Pontiac.

Montgomery finally returned to Britain in 1765. Montgomery, like many officers, was frustrated by the lack of promotion opportunity in a shrinking peacetime army. He eventually cashed in his commission and sailed back to New York in 1772 to become a farmer. He was probably financially comfortable, but not wealthy. He became reacquainted with Jane Livingston, whom he had met briefly during the war, and courted and married her. The Livingstons were one of the most powerful families in New York, and very supportive of the Patriot cause.

Montgomery soon found himself more or less selected by political interests to serve in the colonial assembly in early 1775. By all accounts he was a moderate favoring reconciliation. Although many colonists had served in the French and Indian War, few could match Montgomery's military experience in five successful campaigns. He was appointed brigadier general, and second-in-command of the Northern Army to Phillip Schuyler. Schuyler soon

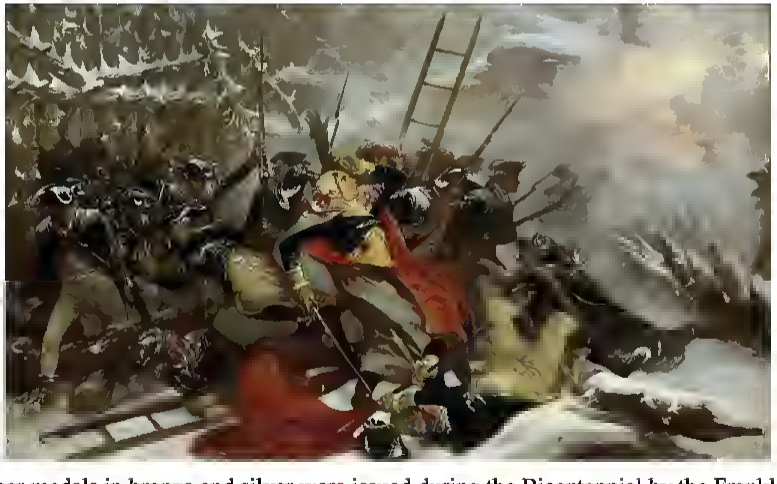
developed health problems that limited his activities, and Montgomery was given complete field command, with orders to bring Canada in on the side of the rebels.

Montgomery's force of New York and New England troops fluctuated in size constantly due to short enlistment periods and disease, but typically numbered around 1,200 men. By November, after a skillful campaign in which he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire, he had taken Montreal and was heading to Quebec. The early success of Montgomery's army was provided a huge morale boost to the fledgling Patriot army outside Boston. Unfortunately, his force dwindled to just a few hundred men. He joined forces with Benedict Arnold's slightly larger army that had marched north through Maine, and took over overall control of the siege of Quebec.

Quebec was surrounded by a weak wall and was garrisoned by some British regulars, sailors, and fairly well organized and loyal militia. The British-Canadian force outnumbered the Americans, and had better artillery. With a number of the American troops nearing the end of their enlistment period, he and Arnold decided to attack during a snowstorm on Dec 31st, 1775, reasoning that the storm would hide his advance.

Montgomery again led from the front. His vanguard of about 20 men knocked a hole in an outer, unoccupied, palisade and advanced towards a fortified house. The house held about forty alert sailors and militiamen, with four small cannon. The defenders poured out musketry and case shot at close range, killing most of the vanguard. Montgomery was hit several times and died quickly. The remainder of Montgomery's force retreated, and Arnold's nearby attack also failed. Quebec remained in British hands. Montgomery had been promoted to major-general a few days before his death, but of course he could not know that.

Richard Montgomery was popular in both life and death. He had not been in the colonies or in public life long enough to make enemies. He was intelligent and competent, and by all accounts, very brave. Ships in both the new Continental Navy and the New York State Navy were soon named after him, as was a major fort on the Hudson River. Children were named Montgomery. When Maryland decided in September 1776 to break Frederick County into three parts, they named the two new counties Montgomery and Washington – a bold decision given that the war was going very badly for the Patriots at that time. Eventually eighteen states have Montgomery Counties, 15 of which are definitely named after Richard Montgomery, and the other three are not specific. Several towns, another large fort, and a Rockville high school also bear his name. A liberty ship that foundered in the Thames Estuary in 1944 with a full load of explosives was named Montgomery. It remains today, half-sunk, and off limits because the cargo is considered to be very unstable.



Two other medals in bronze and silver were issued during the Bicentennial by the Franklin Mint commemorating the assault on Quebec. One is round and the other rectangular. Both depict Montgomery's death. Montgomery was not honored in the series of Congressional medals issued after the war for a number of generals. Rockville issued a "Good for…" medal in 1960 for it's 200th anniversary. Strangely, the obverse showed the U.S. Capitol with the statue of a Confederate soldier at the side. This statue was recently moved from the Old County Courthouse lawn to a less prominent position. On the philatelic side Montgomery has been honored in first-day

covers issues during the Bicentennial hy hoth this country and Canada. Trumbull painted a dramatic Death of Montgomery shortly after the war, and Alonzo Chappell painted a similar scene in 1865 (shown above). Chappell had already produced the only portrait of Montgomery, and the one on which the medal is hased. Contemporary descriptions of Montgomery's appearance are few and minimalistic, so Chappell's illustration may not he accurate.

Richard Montgomery was never in or even close to Maryland. But in 1776 there were not too many candidates for the county name. The Calvert name was already used, and in any event the current 6th Lord Baltimore was, hy almost universal contemporary judgment, a had man, infamous for his heavy gamhling and generally sordid lifestyle. Maryland was to produce several fine officers, hut there qualities were not apparent so early in the war. In fact, only one other general officer had been killed hy September 1776 - Joseph Warren of Massachusetts, killed at Bunker Hill. John Dagworthy, the top Maryland officer of the French and Indian War had a clumsy sort of name, was still alive, and had heen engaged in an unpleasant feud with Washington over a supply issue in the 1750s. The previous and outgoing royal governors, Horatio Sharpe (Sharpshurg), and Rohert Eden, were respected, hut were *Royal* governors.

Here is one final note, one more interesting than important, for those who have seen the huge theatrical success: *Hamilton*. Aaron Burr was heside Montgomery when he died, and was one of the very few memhers of the vanguard to survive unharmed. Burr had heen with Arnold's force coming through Maine, was sent as a liaison to Montgomery. Montgomery and Burr, hoth well-educated, quickly hecame good friends and Burr hecame Montgomery's aide. Schuyler, Montgomery's nominal commander, was later Hamilton's father-in-law, while the Livingstons may have heen more in the anti-Hamilton camp in postwar politics. Also, I have seen reference to Burr as a numismatist, hut have not seen verification of that.

ADVERTISING ON MARYLAND POKER CHIPS

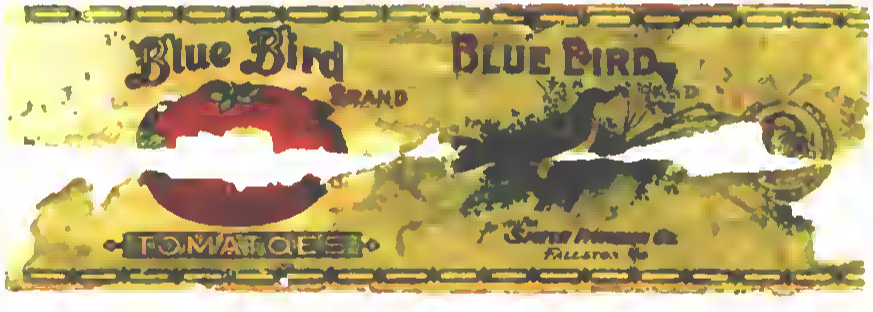
Joe Burford has created a new catalog listing of Maryland poker chips with advertising on them. He plans to issue updates on this fairly new area of collecting as new chips are found. The first installment of this reference will be available to members in December 2018. Those members with a current Email address will get their color reference listing free. Members who receive the Journal via USPS mail will need to sign-up and pay for the costs of printing and delivery. We will keep the price to a minimum for a single copy per member. We will make no profit on this single member copy. Additional paper copies can be ordered at a price of $5.00.

CANNERS, GEORGE L. SMITH & JAMES T. SMITH

by Bernie Bodt R-282

In 1900 two brothers George L. Smith and James T. Smith, opened a cannery in Benson, Harford County, Maryland. Since their factory was located approximately mid-way between Benson and Fallston, they listed their address at either post office. The products canned included beans, corn, and tomatoes. In 1907 James T. Smith left the Benson area and began canning in Fawn Grove, York County, Pennsylvania. The last year of operation by James T. Smith was approximately 1964. During the years of his operation he maintained an office in Bel Air, MD, thus tokens exist with the Bel Air address. George L. Smith is reported to have operated at the Benson/Fallston location through 1952.

During a tour of Eden Mill in 2007 the writer noticed a number of can labels had been glued to a door to fill the gap on the inside of the door, presumably to block winter drafts. The brand name on one of the labels was "Blue Bird" with the packer being The Smith Packing Company from Fallston, MD. With the approval and assistance of Roland Beckman, Mill Museum Curator, the fragments of the labels were carefully removed using steam and pallet knives. After drying the pieces were assembled into a mosaic, which is shown below.



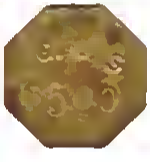
Finding this label prompted this writer to investigate the history of Eden Mill and the relationship with the Smith Brothers. In 1805 Elijah Stansbury built Eden Mill, a gristmill in northern Harford County on Deer Creek. Throughout its years in operation it suffered numerous disasters from flood and fire, but it was always quickly rebuilt and put back into operation. During the 1920s water driven generators were placed in the mill to supply electric power to the towns of Fawn Grove and New Park, PA. James T. Smith owned the mill through 1927 at which time power ceased to be generated. In 1965 the Harford County Government purchased the property to preserve the historical contents and for use as a nature center. It continues to be as a museum and educational nature center.

While James T Smith owned gristmill, he continued to can in Fawn Grove PA
Below is a copy of his label for Fawn Grove Brand tomatoes

Tokens known to exist for both of the Smith Brothers are

George L. Smith

G L S (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 19mm, reeded edge



G L S / $5 oo (Schenkman No 100-S5)
(blank)
brass octagonal, 29mm, reeded edge raised letters

James T. Smith

J T SMITH, / W ("W"- believed to have been used at Wiley s Station)
(blank)
brass, 19mm, reeded edge raised letters

J T S / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

J T S / 4 X overstrike on large 5 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 26mm

J T SMITH / BEL AIR / MD (incuse)
4 (small)
brass 21mm

J T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD (incuse)
4 (large)
brass, 21mm

J. T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD. (incuse)
4 (small)
brass, octagonal,19mm

J T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD (incuse)
4 (small) / J T S
brass, octagonal,19mm, small dot edge

J T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD (incuse)
4 (small) / J T S
brass, 21mm, large dot edge

J T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD (incuse)
4 (large)
brass, octagonal, 19 mm

J T SMITH / BEL AIR, / MD (incuse)
4 (large) / J. T. S.
brass, 21mm

J T S. / 5 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

J T S. / 1.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, clover, 28mm

J T S / 5.00 (incuse)
(blenk)
brass, octagonal, 29mm, large dot edge

J T S / 10.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 35mm, roped edge

J T S / FAWN GROVE, / PA (raised letters)
(blank)
brass, 22mm, reeded edge

BENSON CHALLENGE
BRAND
TOMATOES
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FALLSTON, MD.

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BRAND
Golden Cross
SUGAR CORN
PACKED BY
SMITH BROS. CO.
FAWN GROVE
PA
DEER CREEK
BRAND
Golden Cross
SUGAR CORN

PARKDALE
BRAND
CONTENTS 1 LB. 4 OZ.
SHOE PEG CORN
PACKED BY
GEO. L. SMITH
NEW PARK, PENNA.
PARKDALE
BRAND
CONTENTS 1 LB. 4 OZ.
SHOE PEG CORN

CAPTAIN WALTER FRANCIS DUKE, SON OF SAINT MARY'S COUNTY

(PART 2)

By Carl E. Neeley

The original article appeared in the Fall 2016 MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL and contained the story of this WWII hero and the commemorative medal produced to honor him. In that article was the following: "Captain Duke remained missing for 68 years, 1944-2012. In 2012 his family was notified that his plane with remains had been found. They still await the completion of the verification process and the return of his remains for internment in the family plot in the Old St Aloysius Cemetery."

The following update is extracted from an article by Staff Writer Guy Leonard that appeared in the Septemher 28, 2017 issue of The County Times newspaper. The banner line read: **"Capt. Duke, World War II Ace Still MIA"**

"Five years ago the U.S. Army came to the family of Capt. Walter Francis Duke, a World War II missing in action comhat pilot shot down over Burma in 1944, to take DNA samples for what the family helieved might he a possihle match.

But the Army says that they never had found the remains of Duke, a Leonardtown native, who died when he was just 22 years old, nor do they even know the location of his plane, The County Times has learned.

'The Army has never found his aircraft and we have no remains we helieve are his.' said Greg Gardner, chief of the Past Conflicts and Repatriation Branch at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

Gardner explained that the collection of DNA that could lead to the future identification of Duke, and others missing in action like him, was a sort of precaution. 'We are trying to get DNA for all the WWII cases we can because family memhers are dying,' he said."

Thus the banner line 'Capt, Duke, WWII Ace Still MIA'.

ED CRAIG

Folks,

Just a follow-up to my original note about the passing of Dot Hajek. The family bad a private session and there is no public viewing or formal service. I am providing Millard's address below if anyone wants to pass along their sympathies.

Millard W. Hajek
715 Maiden Choice Lane Apt 214
Catonsville, MD 21228

NEW MEMBER - Leonard Brokus
THANK YOU MEMBER - Jim Long for a $85 donation

UP GRADE TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP- Dave Bohaska

A. VERNON TAYLOR LITERARY AWARDS

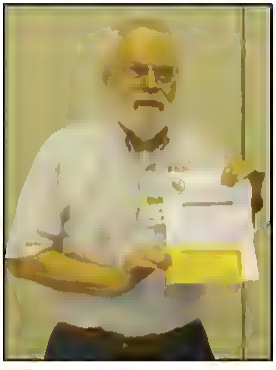
Congratulations to the winners & thanks to all who contributed to the 2017 Maryland TAMS Journal. You can appear in this award section next year, if you send in an article to be judge.

1) '75th Anniversary of the Defense of Baltimore'
by Jane Sears Summer 2017

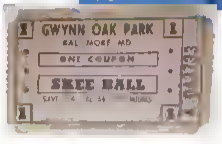
2) 'Re-thinking the James Cole Store Card and the Baltimore token
by Bill Miller Fall 2017

1) 'Baltimore County Game & Fish Protective Association, Inc.'
by Lenny Cicero Summer 2017

2) 'Mercantile Safe Deposit and trust Company
by Richard D. Ponder Summer 2017



Ed received an
ATTABOY buck
For his service to the club



Ed was the winner of the
Fisher Body Gwynn Oak Park
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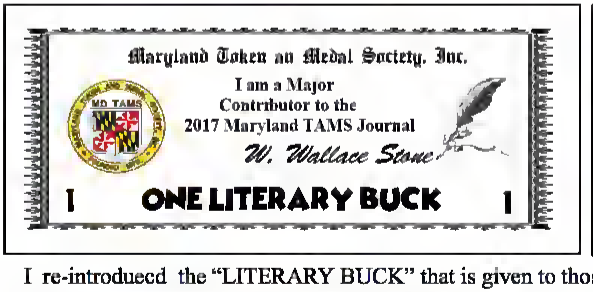
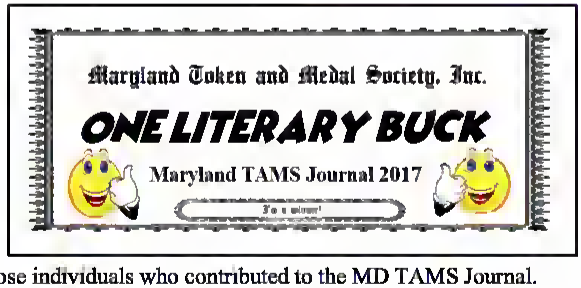
"ONE LITERARY BUCK" WINNERS





I re-introduced the "LITERARY BUCK" that is given to those individuals who contributed to the MD TAMS Journal.

Listed below are the members who sent in articles:
Bernie Bodt, Russ Sears, Frank Pughese, John R. Hammond, Richard D. Ponder, Lenny Ciecero, Bill Miller, W. Wallace Stone, Joe Burford and my self Jane Sears

Folks,

I am once again the hearer of some sad news. Just got word that one of our longstanding members and past Journal Editor, Will Mumford, passed away. Below is his obituary from the Annapolis Capital.

Willard Royal Mumford (1933 - 2018)

August 1,1933 – June 4, 2018 Willard Royal Mumford, a retired Air Force Lt. Colonel and Professor of Engineering, died June 4, 2018 at the age of 84. Will was born in McMinnville, Oregon on August 1, 1933, and moved to Annapolis, Maryland in 1944 when his father was assigned to the Naval Academy as a professor of Electrical Engineering. Will graduated from Germantown Elementary School and Annapolis High School where he served as president of the class of 1951. He was active in the Boy Scouts and obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. After graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in Education, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He graduated as a distinguished graduate from Air Force Navigator's School and served as an instructor in the Military Airlift Command's Navigation School. He was selected to participate in the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program graduating with honors from Southern Methodist University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. After serving as a maintenance officer for fighter aircraft, he was again selected for the AFIT program where he obtained a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A & M University. After a tour of duty in Phan Rang, Republic of South Vietnam, he was assigned to the Systems Engineering Division at Hill AFB, Utah. He was next assigned as Professor of Aerospace Studies at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. He ended his Air Force career as Deputy Director of the Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center in Annapolis. Will served as the Chair of the Engineering and Technologies Division at Anne Arundel Community College from 1981 to 1993. At AACC he established the first chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, the national honor society for engineering technologies, at a community college in the state of Maryland. He was also elected president of the Maryland Association for Higher Education. Will was known for his innovative programs, originating the UPREACH Program, an orientation for minority students in Engineering and Technical careers; a chapter of Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS); Tech Ed, an after school program for high school students; Career Awareness Program; Engineering Educator's Partnership Program with Westinghouse and the Anne Arundel County public schools; the Great Anne Arundel County Paper Airplane Flying contest; and Egg drop contests. Will also served as a member of the president's Advisory Board at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and numerous review boards for the National Science Foundation. In 1993, Will was appointed to serve as Director of Advanced Technology at Chesapeake College, where he revamped their technical educational programs and initiated action to have Chesapeake College designated as an Advanced Technology Center. He retired from education in 1995. Will served as president of the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society from 1988 to 1994. During this time the society developed the concept of making the property of the Benson-Hammond House an Interpretive Truck Farm, acquired the Kiethe Library, and initiated the annual Strawberry Festival. He was District Chairman for the Capitol District Boy Scouts of America; a member and director of the Annapolis Rotary Club; president of the Maryland State Numismatic Association, the Colonial Coin Club, the Utah Numismatic Society, and the Chesapeake Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. He served for over 20 years as the editor of the Civil War Token Society journal and from 1988 to 2017 as the editor of the Maryland Tokens and Medals Society Journal. Will enjoyed making presentations to community groups and made over 400 presentations on various subjects, mostly on Maryland history and numismatics. For many years, Will was an active volunteer in local archaeological programs. In 2003, Will found a rare Chalmers' three pence at an archeological dig at 10 Cornhill Street; believed to be the workshop of the Annapolis colonial silversmith, John Chalmers. In his "retirement" Will authored "Strawberries, Peas and Beans; Truck Farming in Anne Arundel County," "Barter, Bits, Bills and Tobacco; The Story of Money in Early Maryland" and the soon to be published "The First 100 Years: The First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, Maryland." Will served as the Chairman of the Anne Arundel County Trust of Preservation from 1999 to 2017 and coordinated the History Lecture series at St. John's College. He also taught a course of the History of Anne Arundel County at Annapolis and South County Senior Centers through Anne Arundel Community College. Will was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Tau Alpha Pi, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Tau Sigma academic honor societies. Will also served as an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis. Will is survived by his wife of 62 years, Elaine Linehack Mumford, daughter Laura Mumford of Baltimore, daughter Amy Sirotek and her husband Robert of Ottawa, Canada, and son David Mumford and his wife Eileen of Millersville, Maryland; five grandchildren: Thomas, Andrew, and William Mumford, and Amanda, and Megan Sirotek; and his sister Dorothy Mumford of Annapolis. He was pre-deceased by his parents Edgar Royal and Violet Mumford, sister Kay Cave and brother Charles Mumford. A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Annapolis, Maryland on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at 2 pm. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the First Presbyterian Church, the Human Rights Campaign Fund or Hospice of the Chesapeake.

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FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEDAL

By Jane Sears LM12

Many of you may have this medal. I found the flyer that went with the medal. I have retyped it so you can read it. It is two sided and printed in brown ink. (3 ½" x 6 ½")

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Through 25 hours of heavy bombardment, the Fort had held out and Baltimore was safe, as the British vessels fell back to North Point in retreat. Once, before their eyes, a shell tore away one of the 15 white stars, but Key knew that as long as the banner flew, Americans still held the Fort. Throughout the night, Key paced the deck of the sloop amid the thickness of battle smoke and low hanging clouds. Only when the flag was lighted by bursting bombs and rockets could he see it waving above the Fort. Finally, toward morning, the Fort's guns slowed their fire, with only an occasional shell being fired. Key was wild with excitement, for he knew that so long as the Flag was flying, Fort McHenry and Baltimore had been saved.

Francis Scott Key was born in Frederick County (now Carroll) at the Key homestead "Terra Rubra". The original home is no longer standing, but has since been restored with another on the same site. He began his career as a lawyer in Frederick County, and is buried in Frederick's beautiful Mt. Olivet Cemetery, where the Monument shown on the medal honors his grave.

The Key Medal has been adopted as the "official" Key Medal for the Maryland Pavilion, New York World's Fair for the year 1964-1965. Proceeds from its sale will accrue to the Francis Scott Key Memorial Foundation, a non-profit Maryland Corporation, formed for the purpose of providing a permanent Memorial to house the mementos of Francis Scott Key and other nationally famous native sons of Maryland.

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A Commemorative Medal has been struck by the Francis Scott Key Memorial Foundation, Inc, in cooperation with the Maryland Commission for the New York World's Fair, a copyrighted medal, it will be offered for sale throughout the United States and Canada, and at the Maryland Pavilion during the Fair years of 1964 and 1965.

The medal, beautiful in design, honors the Monument to Key, located in Frederick, Maryland on the obverse side, and on the reverse side, a replica of the original "Star-Spangled Banner", the British ship, and the bursting of rockets and bombs. It also bears the name of the Maryland Commission for the World's Fair.

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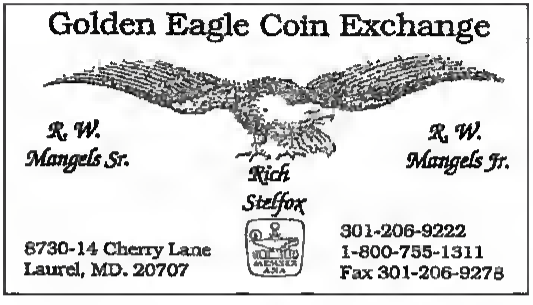

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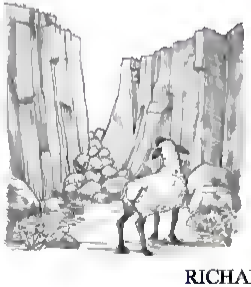

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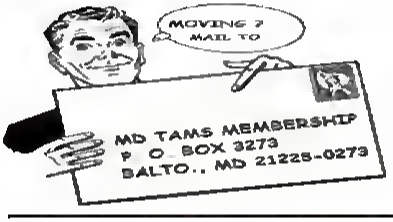

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